

# CONTRACTORS

## The Leading Contractors and Engineers of Chicago and the Work They Are Doing

The Beaver Electric Construction Company, have just completed the new Boston Store, Mohawk Street Sub-Station for the Sanitary District of Chicago, and the "Northwest" Generating Station for the Commonwealth Edison Company. The following are a few of the installations made by them the past year: Soo Terminal Depot, Sanitary District Halsted Street Sub-Station, Commonwealth Edison Co. Pisk Street Station, Sanitary District 35th Street Station, Sterling-Hydraulic Co. Plant, C. B. & Q. R. R. Depot, Galesburg, Illinois, C. & A. R. R. Depot, Bloomington, Illinois, Power and Sub-Station Equipment at Crane Company's New Plant.

Marshall & Huchart deserve the good reputation of their municipal shop and manual training school work. They are at the top.

The Beaver Electric Construction Company of 30 North La Salle street stands high among the contracting engineers of the country. The work of this company and its engineers is praised everywhere.

The Lynchburg Foundry Co. enjoys a high and well deserved reputation in Chicago for the output of its great plant. Its fittings for water, gas and culverts are in great demand.

The Klemp-Simpson Company excel in iron and steel construction.

William H. Lyman, the popular former senator and alderman, is at the head of the big public contracting firm of W. H. Lyman & Co.

Richard M. Hennessey, the well known building contractor, has an honored record for ability and efficiency.

A. Cherney, the well known teaming contractor of 130 East Grand avenue, is much talked of for County Commissioner.

The Ohio Sandstone Company has a deservedly high reputation for its building stone and stone curbing.

All plants of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, manufacturers of Little Giant trucks, are working at full capacity, according to W. O. Duntley, president of the concern. At the rate orders are coming in factory additions will have to be made in the near future.

The American Cast Iron Pipe Company stands for quality and service. The wonderful organization of its big plant is responsible for the great reputation enjoyed by its products.

W. S. Tothill, the great manufacturer of gymnasium and playground apparatus, at 1815 Webster avenue, has a national reputation because of the excellence and reliability of his products.

William H. Baker made a good record on the Sanitary Board.

Byrne Brothers' Dredging and Engineering Company win praise because of their reasonable figures and splendid work.

## STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE CITY COUNCIL

The City Council standing committees are as follows, the first alderman named being in each case chairman: Finance — Richard, Doyle, Nance, Merriam, Block, Kerner, Lawley, Sitts, Geiger, Captain, Lipps, Littler, Kearns, Fisher, T. J. Lynch.

Local transportation — Captain, Richard, Nance, Vanderbilt, Smith, Utapal, Walkowiak, Healy, Geiger, Kjelander, Lipps, Watson, Doyle, Fisher, Michaelson, Toman, T. J. Lynch.

Gas, oil and electric light — Sitts, Merriam, Cross, McNichols, Zweifka, Lawley, Utapal, Walkowiak, Bowler, Wallace, Haderlein, O'Toole, Block, Kearns, Rea, Buck, Toman.

Harbors, wharves and bridges — Littler, Kenna, Doyle, McCormick, Vanderbilt, Krumdieck, Zweifka, Murray, Horne, Walker, Bauer, Wallace, Watson, W. J. Lynch, Schwartz.

Local industries — Fisher, Morris, Hickey, Cross, Klaus, Culleton, Novak, Lawley, Sitts, Bauer, Link, Pretzel, Blaha, O'Toole, Michaelson.

Judiciary — Kerner, Coughlin, Norris, Werner, McCormick, Kimball, Rodriguez, Walkowiak, Powers, Miller, Bauer, Kjelander, Hickey, Hrubec, W. J. Lynch, Buck, Blaha.

Streets and alleys — Healy, Coughlin, De Priest, Hickey, Martin, Anderson, Kennedy, Szymkowski, Miller, Ellison, Kjelander, Haderlein, Adamowski, Rea, Janke.

License — Toman, Norris, Werner, McCormick, Tyden, Krumdieck, Novak, Horne, Smith, Bowler, Ellison, Haderlein, Byrne, O'Toole, Janke.

Buildings and city hall — Pretzel, Martin, Kimball, Vanderbilt, Klaus, Horne, Szymkowski, Powers, Franz, Walker, Link, Kennedy, Adamowski, W. J. Lynch, Pegram.

Schools, fire, police and civil service — T. J. Lynch, De Priest, Byrne, Martin, Klaus, Krumdieck, Powers, Miller, Ellison, Wallace, Gnad, Kennedy, Pegram, Buck, Blaha.

Health — Nance, Kenna, Schwartz, Kimball, Tyden, Culleton, Novak, Anderson, Rodriguez, Szymkowski, Murray, Franz, Gnad, Pretzel, Pegram. Railway terminals — Geiger, Kenna, Schwartz, Richard, Merriam, McNichols, Utapal, Walkowiak, Healy, Bowler, Captain, Lipps, Littler, Byrne, Rea.

Track elevation — Michaelson, Cross, McNichols, Anderson, Rodriguez, Zweifka, Franz, Hrubec, Janke. Compensation — Kearns, Werner, Tyden, Kerner, Murray, Watson.

Chicago is fun or attractions for visitors, outside of its 810 theaters and hundreds of car routes. Among the principal features the following are worth looking at:

North Division.

Water Tower, Chicago avenue water works.

Academy of Sciences museum, Lincoln Park.

Cemeteries — Graceland, Rosehill, Calvary, St. Boniface.

Grant, Lincoln, Schiller, Goethe and other monuments, Lincoln Park.

Historical Society, Dearborn avenue and Ontario street.

Lake Shore Drive, Ganssberg Boulevard.

Lincoln Park conservatories and zoo.

Newberry Library, Clark street and Walton place.

DePaul University, Webster and Sheffield avenues.

Marine Hospital, Clarendon and Graceland avenues.

Soldiers' monuments in St. Boniface, Rosehill, Calvary and Graceland cemeteries.

Indian trail tree, Glencoe.

South Division.

Continental and Commercial Bank building, La Salle, Adams, S. 5th Ave. and Quincy streets.

Court House and City Hall, Clark, La Salle, Randolph and Washington streets.

Art Institute, on the lake front, foot of Adams street.

Auditorium tower, Wabash avenue and Congress street; view of city.

Blackstone branch library, Lake avenue and 49th street.

Board of Trade, La Salle street and Jackson boulevard; admission to gallery.

Cahokia courthouse on Wooded Island in Jackson Park.

Caravels in Jackson Park.

Chicago Normal School, 65th street and Stewart avenue.

Confederate monument in Oakwoods Cemetery.

Crerar Library, 87 Wabash avenue, sixth floor.

Douglas monument, 35th street and Ellis avenue.

Field Museum, in Jackson Park.

Federal Building, Adams and Clark streets.

Fort Dearborn site tablet, 1 River street, opposite Rush street bridge.

Grand Army hall, public library building, Randolph street and Michigan avenue.

Troque theater fire, scene of, 79-83 Randolph street.

Jackson Park, World's Fair, 1893.

Life Saving Station, at mouth of river.

Lincoln wigwam tablet, Market and Lake streets.

Logan statue in Grant Park (lake front).

Marquette Building sculpture panels, Dearborn and Adams streets.

Marquette-Joliet cross, Robey street and drainage canal.

Masonic Temple, "Tow of city from roof."

Massacre monument in 18th street near the lake.

McKinley statue in McKinley Park.

Public Library, Michigan avenue and Washington street.

South Water street; commission house district.

State street department stores; shopping district.

Stockyards, Halsted and Root sts. University of Chicago, Midway plainance.

Washington statue, Grand boulevard and 51st street.

Wooded Island in Jackson Park.

West Division.

Douglas Park.

Drainage canal.

Garfield Park.

Ghetto district on South Canal, Jefferson and Maxwell streets; fish mar-

ket on Jefferson street from 15th to Maxwell.

Jefferson street north of Randolph and Desplaines street, scene of anarchist riot.

Hull House, 835 South Halsted st. Humboldt Park.

Humboldt, Lief Ericson, Reuter and Kosciusko monuments in Humboldt Park.

Police monument (Haymarket), in Union Park.

Fire tablet (1871), 127 DeKoven street.

## KIRK ADDS TO FAME OF CITY

Manufacturer Has Made Chicago Products Household Word the World Over.

On the site of the first house erected in Chicago today stands the most famous soap factory in the world. For it is not too much to say that James S. Kirk & Company occupies a position in the business world where its name and product is as well known on the other side of the world as it is within a stone's throw of the factory doors.

It was in 1839 that the soap manufacturing business of the great American house of Kirk was founded in Chicago. Since then three generations of Kirks have developed the business until it has become one of the modern giants of industry, calling to its aid the sciences of chemistry, botany and geology, and combining in a coherent whole elements of success which have made Kirk products household names in millions of homes.

Progress Has Been Rapid.

From 1839 to 1914, though but a step in older communities, is a far stride in Chicago, where progress is being made at a rate the old world has never seen. From the straggling line of shanties, which lined the low marshes, to the magnificent skyline of a world capital, there is a separation of far more than seventy-five years. From the pioneer days to the bustling present there is a change as great as between England and Cathay. The change is not so much in men as in mind, in methods more than in products. The soaps manufactured in the tiny factory nearly four score years ago were as good in cleansing power, as pure in their constituent parts, as any Kirk product of this year of grace. But how far the cry between the methods of that early day and the vast machinery which hastens and controls with automatic precision the Kirk products now! It is safe to say that not a single man, woman or child in America able to read either English or any of the modern tongues, but has become acquainted with the fact that Kirk's soaps are good soaps. Familiar with the name, they have tried the product, and, finding it all right, they continued to buy ever after.

Products Known Everywhere.

It is not chance which has wrought this tremendous industrial success. It is no lucky stroke which has brought the name and fame of the American Family Soap or Jap Rose to the attention of the civilized world. There is the meritorious product, which is the basis of growth, as in every industrial success throughout all time, and there is the personality, the real active presence of the man behind. This suggestive phrase, which sticks in the mind with a persistency suggestive of its fundamental truth, answers the eternal question, "Why this success?" by picturing the driving force, impelling the hundreds and thousands of loyal employees to their best efforts all the time.

Mr. Holloway's Fine Record.

To Edwin G. Holloway, president of the James S. Kirk Company, may be credited very largely the new era in the business. Twenty-seven years ago Mr. Holloway, then a young emigrant just from England, started in the packing room of the Kirk establishment as clerk. He noted, learned, watched and studied until, having mastered the mysteries of the packing room, he was transferred to other departments, learned the why and wherefore of their being, saw how business was routed through the plant, came to understand the underlying principles of the industry, and found out that there were processes he could better learn without than within the factory.

Having been thoroughly grounded in the principles of chemistry, he asked to be transferred to the chemical department in the factory, stating that he was studying in night school and wanted to learn in practice the working out of the formulas taught him theoretically. As assistant chemist he sought to know what methods would result in better soap rather than in cheaper soap. He studied to learn economy in methods, scientific management, and right buying, shortly rising to higher position in the Kirk laboratories, and finally becoming chief chemist.

Learned Industry Thoroughly.

His thorough knowledge of the industry, combined with high ability as a chemist, enabled him to originate several new processes of soap manufacture. The new world famous "Jap

Rose" transparent soap for bath and toilet purposes is a product of this brain. "Kirk's Flake," a white laundry soap compounded entirely from vegetable oils, without the aid of any animal fats whatever, is another brand due to the skill and inventive genius of the present executive when holding the important office of chief chemist.

It is little wonder then, that when the stockholders came to elect a president, that one combining such qualities, who had for long years been identified with the house, whose energy, whose initiative, whose executive ability and genius for organization had been developed and reached their full fruition in promoting the productive power of the manufactory in which all were interested, that Mr. Holloway was called to the highest office in the gift of the company.

Such recognition is in line with the best commercial and industrial thought, but it still comes in the nature of a surprise that, in reality, a man can "work himself up" without a "pull."

Is Typical Chicago Story.

It is a tale that can be too often told, a tale that is typically a Chicago story, stimulating to the ambition of every boy in the public schools of this city, and, more than ever, to those boys forced to leave school before they have gained more than the rudiments of an education. For in the story of the rise of the house of Kirk, and the successful life of the present president, any boy can learn that the way to make good is to work, work, work, loyally, faithfully, hope as the American record, owing to the due course.

## THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO

CONSTRUCTION OF A TIMBER TRESTLE BRIDGE.

TO CONTRACTORS:

Sealed proposals for furnishing approximately 40,000 feet Board Measure of timber and lumber and reconstructing the timber trestle bridge over part of the Desplaines River at Brandon Road, located about 1 1/2 miles south of the City of Joliet, Illinois, will be received by the Clerk of The Sanitary District of Chicago at Room 700, No. 910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, until 12 m., standard time, on November 23, 1916.

A deposit of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) is required with each proposal. All proposals must be made upon blank forms of proposal attached to the specifications and contract form, furnished by said Sanitary District upon application therefor, and shall conform with the terms and conditions of the "Requirements for Bidding and Instructions to Bidders" attached thereto.

Said Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO.

By JOHN MCGILLEN, Clerk.

Chicago, November 11, 1916.

## THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO

STEEL BRIDGE.

Sealed proposals for Erecting and Completing the Superstructure of a double-track plate girder Electric Railway Bridge 83 feet long will be received by the Clerk of The Sanitary District of Chicago at the office of the said District at Room 700, No. 910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, until 12 m., standard time, on Thursday, November 23, 1916, and will be publicly opened by the Board of Trustees of said Sanitary District at a meeting to be held on that day or at the first meeting thereafter.

Said bridge is to be located at Lambert Station, Cook County, Illinois, and will carry the tracks of the Chicago and Joliet Electric Railway, across the Calumet-Sag Channel of said Sanitary District.

All proposals must be made upon blank forms of proposal attached to contract and specifications, which, with the plans, may be obtained upon application at the office of said Sanitary District. A deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00) will be required for each set of plans and specifications taken out. Said sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) will be refunded provided said plans and specifications are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the date on which said proposals are opened.

The Board of Trustees of said Sanitary District will reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO.

By JOHN MCGILLEN, Clerk.

Chicago, November 13, 1916.

Charles E. Doyle, the veteran letter carrier, is universally esteemed in public and private life.

Corsiglia Brothers' fine restaurant, at the Southwest corner of Orleans & Illinois streets, is a great favorite with hundreds of the big business men and manufacturers in the vicinity. Corsiglia Brothers have long held a great name for their unrivaled Italian cook-

ing. Their Spaghetti and Ravioli have won well deserved reputations on account of their excellence.

There are no more criminals. Every cold-blooded murderer and thief is a "moron" now days according to the pestiferous reformers who are running things in Chicago. A woman is slain in her kitchen. The murderer is caught. "Don't hang him, he's a 'moron' about the reformers," and he is not hanged. A mother and her babe are killed by a brute. "He is a moron" declare the reformers. It is bad

enough for the reformers to be stealing the taxpayers' money for a hundred alleged "reforms," but when they keep on breeding murderers, they deserve the rope themselves.

Thomas J. Sauerman of Ohio and Clark streets and proprietor of the oldest saloon and restaurant in Chicago has the finest bar fixtures in America. They were made over fifty years ago, and the carving was all done by hand. The German Historical Society has taken photographs of them.

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